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Step Back in Time at Waters Farm on August 18th

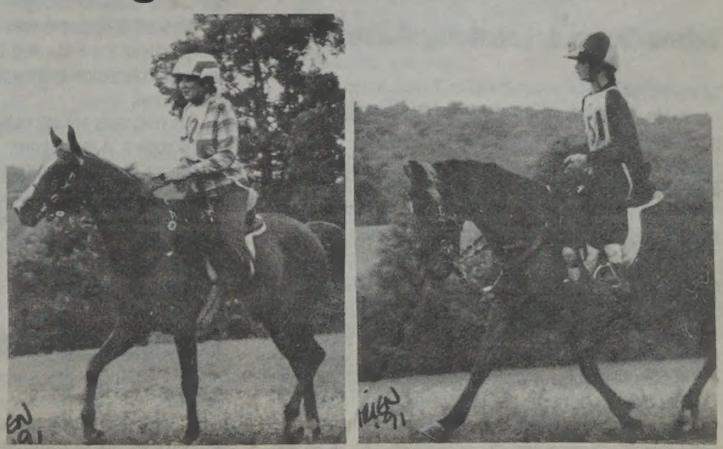
SUTTON - On August 18, Waters Farm in Sutton will celebrate John Waters Day, a re-enactment of a typical 1870's Sunday church service and dinner. The Waters Family was very active at the local Baptist Church, and it was John Waters who cut and supplied the lumber for the original West Sutton Baptist Church built in 1827 and 1828.

Horses and buggies, draft teams and wagons will be gathering early Sunday morning at Waters Farm with drivers and passengers dressed in period costume. Once the horses are hitched, the procession will drive one mile to the Baptist Church where a special service to commemorate the day will be held at 10:30 am. Following the service, all will return to enjoy a catered picnic on the beautiful grounds of 18th century Waters Farm.

The funds from this event will be used to assist in raising the 19th century Darling barn which was dismantled last fall and brought to Waters Farm in January 1991 with the assistance of 16 draft horses and their wagoners.

Driving enthusiasts, especially those with antique vehicles and period costumes, may register to participate in the procession. All others are invited to watch the 25 to 30 horse drawn vehicles expected and join in at the picnic and festivities planned for the afternoon. Spectators are also encouraged to wear period costumes. Tickets are $20.00 per person and are limited. Ticket sales end August 11. For more information, call Shirley Whitney at 342-1350 or toll free for reservations at 1-800-321-3456.

Local Horsewomen Bring Home Awards



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SUTTON - Two competitive trail riders from Sutton recently participated in the New York State 21st annual 100 Mile Competitive Trail Ride July 3,4,5,6, in the Brookfield Restoration Area in Brookfield, New York. Dee O'Hearn, of Century Fox Farm, riding her eight year old Arabian gelding, R.D. Habebee, was Grand Champion of the 100 Mile Ride, and Kerin Perry, riding her fifteen year old half Arab gelding, Nicki's Nickers, received First Place in the Junior Division. Dee is a five year veteran of the New York 100, and this year she sponsored ten year old Kerin in the event. By sharing her knowledge and experience, both horses came through the ride in the winner's circle.

A numerical scoring system implementing both subjective and objective evaluations is used. Specific limits are evaluated for each horse at the beginning and the end of the ride. Each horse starts with 100 points. Points are deducted at the final exam for changes which signify stress, loss of condition, behavior and animation. The 100 miles was ridden over a 3 day period. Forty miles the first and second day and 20 miles on the last. It took 17 1/2 hours to complete the 100 mile ride.

Both Dee and Kerin are active members of the Waters Farm Horseman's Association in Sutton. Dee, the Perry family and many other volunteers have begun such innovative programs at Waters Farm as the Sleigh Rally, Independence Day Pleasure Ride, Dressage Show and the next upcoming event, the 4th Annual Ride-A-Thon weekend on October 12 and 13. The Ride-A-Thon weekend consists of a 25 mile competitive trail ride on Saturday which is judged according to the same guidelines as the New York 100. On Sunday, there will be a 10 and 15 mile pleasure ride where riders compete only in the amount of pledges they can bring to Waters Farm. Prizes are awarded to the top ten riders who bring in the most pledges. More information about this event at Waters Farm can be obtained by calling Dee O'Hearn at 865-4473.

There are 100 Mile Rides in Florida, Virginia, New Jersey, New York, Vermont and North Carolina. Dee and Kerin hope that Waters Farm will one day host a 100 Mile Ride.

The Paul Revere Saga: Chapter 14

(This is the fourteenth in a series of articles dealing with the problems that have plagued the Paul Revere Condominiums off Grafton Street since the project first came before the Millbury Planning Board in 1983.)

By Andree A. Belisle

MILLBURY - At the **JUNE 12, 1989** Board of Health meeting, board member Walter Weldon reported that the septic systems were again running over at the Paul Revere Condominiums. The board voted unanimously to send a letter to the condo association, ordering them to identify and correct the systems that were failing.

On **JUNE 13, 1989**, Thomas Stratford, clerk of the Board of Health, wrote to the association, informing them that an inspection of two units on Lexington Ave. showed that sewage was overflowing from the sanitary septic systems. "This is a violation of Chapter 11 of the State Sanitary Code," Stratford wrote, "and must be corrected within thirty (30) days of receipt of this letter."

The association was also told that a hearing could be requested to show why this order should be modified, sustained or withdrawn.

On **JUNE 16, 1989**, the Board of Directors of the Association replied to Stratford's letter:

"Concerning your letter of June 13, 1989, we have contacted the septic company requesting them to pump the septic systems in question. If this does not work we will contact an engineer to find out what we need to do. If the latter is required, it may take us longer than 30 days."

On **SEPTEMBER 20, 1989**, Stratford wrote to Association President Sarah Lilley and informed her that the Board of Health was unable to find the septic system plans she had requested for units on Lexington Road.

At the **OCTOBER 24, 1989 BOARD OF HEALTH** meeting, it was noted that Stratford would be inspecting the property "for the proposed drainage system the association wants to install to correct the septic system problem they are having."

On **MARCH 13, 1990** Building Inspector Rene Morin wrote to William Forrest, of Forrow Builders, Inc. developers of the project, following an inspection of Paul Revere Village on March 13.

"The fire walls do not extend through the attic to the roof as is required by state building and fire codes," Morin wrote. "The members of the condominium association have contracted with a builder to rectify this problem. I feel that you are responsible and should compensate them for their expense," Morin told Forrest.

On **MARCH 20, 1990**, Attorney David Davidson, representing Forrow Builders Inc., responded to Morin's letter as follows:

"I represent Forrow Builders, Inc., and your letter dated March 13, 1990 has been referred to me by my clients.

"According to Mr. Forrest and Mr. Rawinski, this is the first notice of the alleged state building code and fire code violation."

[In our 11th article in this series, we included the following letter dated **OCTOBER 2, 1984**, from Building Inspector Frank Piscitelli to Forrow Builders, "At a recent tour and inspection of the above referenced site, it was noted that the sidewall installation was being installed without the resin paper underlayment, roof shingles without 15lb. felt which is required for a pitch less than 7' per foot, fire blocking around the perimeter of the garage at ceilings not installed, and separating walls for units in attic were not fire blocked as per plans and code. It was also noted that the framer is forgetting to nail partition shoes and rear exit stairs do not meet code requirements of a minimum of 9" full thread. If this carelessness continues, no doubt this will create a problem at a later date.

"For your information," the letter continued, "let me state that you as the builder and general contractor are responsible for your subs and their work. Due to the accelerated activity, some of the items mentioned above might have been overlooked, but remember these are important items, and therefore these corrections should be made immediately, or this office will instruct Rene Morin, Ass't. Bldg. Insp. not to issue any Occupancy Permits and no further applications for building permits will be considered.]

Attorney Davidson's letter continued, "My client would request the opportunity to inspect with you the various unit or units involved. Your letter is not specific as to how many of the 98 units this problem affects.

"If in fact such code violations exist, my client would like the opportunity to rectify any such violations.

"It does not seem fair that the Condominium Association without giving notice to my client or the opportunity to rectify the problem has already contracted with a builder to rec-

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We The People...

Voters Granted Local Pay Raises

To the Editor:

In May of 1987, Paul Kollios, D-Millbury, voted to increase his pay as a State Representative by 33%.

In a recent letter that appeared in your paper, this same individual appeared to criticize all paid elected officials in the Town of Millbury for accepting a 5% increase in their salaries that had been recommended by the Finance Committee.

Mr. Kollios failed to mention that all town employees also received pay increases at the Annual Town Meeting and that, although the Representative was in attendance, he failed to voice opposition to the recommendations of the Finance Committee.

The Representative is well aware that the voters were the ones who approved the items of the town meeting and that it was the voters who overwhelmingly rescinded the huge pay raise that Mr. Kollios and his colleagues had voted for themselves.

It is ironic that with all this political rhetoric that he is the one who has accused Alan Tuttle of "starting his campaign antics early."

Roland M. Lachance
Millbury

Thank You...

The Millbury Super Park Committee would like to thank the 6th grade students of the Quest Program at Shaw Elementary School under the direction of Mrs. Ferkler, Mr. Dunham and Mr. Rogers for their generous donation to our Woolie World Super Park. Your help and thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

Millbury Super Park Committee

Offer Apologies

Our sincere apologies to all who came to Millbury on July 7 to attend our singspiration on the Common.

With the great deluge of rain during the afternoon, the ground and trees were very wet. We deliberated for more than three quarters of an hour as to whether to hold the event or cancel it. Knowing what dangers are involved with electricity powering speakers and microphones and amplifiers and such, especially taking into account further showers and thunderstorms forecast, it was finally decided in the interest of safety to cancel.

Our problem was not posting a sentry or leaving a sign indicating our decision. Leaving a message was suggested, but no one followed through!

We were delighted to hear that the Reverend Cliff Davis, new pastor of the Federated Church, was "inducted" into service and a musical event was held. Thank You, Thank You, Pastor Davis.

The programs are still being printed, though the date no longer applies. A replacement singspiration is to be held in September. We believe and we trust your understanding and forgiveness will allow you to join us then. If it rains again, a Singspiration will be held in the red brick church next door to the common.

Millbury Baptist Church Choir
Barbara King, Secretary

Exercising his rights

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to an article (letter to the editor) written by Mr. Bernard, a member of the Windle Field Advisory Committee which is an advisory committee to the Millbury School Committee, on July 11.

I must point out to Mr. Bernard that it is the right of every citizen, if not an obligation, to question the actions of public officials, especially when it is felt they have gone amiss. It is a mystery to me, and it should be to all the voters - taxpayers in the Town of Millbury, as to the reason why the Windle Field Advisory Committee did not advise the School Committee to have the parcel of land on which the driveway and parking lot are located incorporated in the Windle Field lease. This would be the sensible way to handle this matter. There was ample time to accomplish this since the advisory committee knew of their intentions in September 1989 and the new lease for Windle Filed was renewed on June 1, 1990. It is rather late to begin talking about it, after the fact.

Personally, I do not care what improvements are made to Windle Field within the lease. However, they must be done in accordance with proper procedures and authorized by the Town Meeting.

If my complaints stopped the work being done on property outside of the lease property, then they must have been well founded and justified.

I might add that the U.S.Supreme Court has often declared that without the freedom of expression there is no means of dissent. One of the prerogatives of American citizenship is the right to criticize public men and their actions. Elections unaccompanied by dissent are generally undemocratic.

Sylvio E. Bourdeau
Millbury

Thank You...

LCPL Bob Guyan has returned to his base in California after serving 8 months in the Persian Gulf. He served with the 1st Marine Division on the front line and took part in the liberation of Kuwait. Guyan is a 1989 graduate of Millbury Memorial High School, and has served two of his four year term with the Marine Corps.

Upon his return home, Guyan was honored with a welcome home party attended by family and friends along with a welcome home ceremony by Operation Desert Eagle.

Guyan said he was proud to take part in Millbury's "Proud to be an American" celebration, along with his fellow comrades. He would like to thank his home town and its citizens for all their support.

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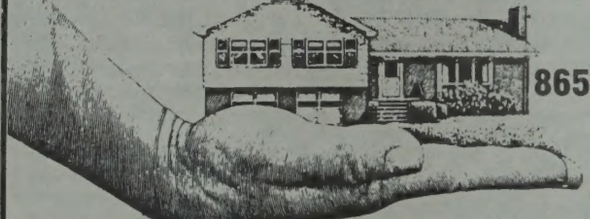

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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

Board Provided with Health Insurance Options

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The Selectmen's July 23 meeting convened with all members present.

Lighting

Administrative Assistant Earl Chase reported on the scheduled replacement of lighting throughout the town to allow the town to receive a reduced rate from Mass. Electric. The work is slated to begin August 16 and will be completed in four segments.

In a related matter, Chase said that two lights at the Industrial Park will be installed by Mass. Electric, but they will not fall within the lower S-2 rate as the do not conform to the rating.

Upper Blackstone

Chase reported on a meeting with the Board of Directors of the Upper Blackstone Water Pollution Abatement District which Selectmen Gerry Bleau also attended. He said there appears to be an acceptance of a proposal from the Town of Millbury for an increase in the yearly payment to the town in lieu of taxes.

Bleau said the board indicated they would consider working with a committee of three members from the town. The board voted unanimously to appoint Selectman Chair Jude Cristo and Bleau, both of whom volunteered. A member of the Sewer Commission will also be asked to serve.

Cherry Sheet

Board members briefly discussed the latest cherry sheet figures received from the State. Cristo questioned the "equity" in the formula as adopted by the legislature. He also noted that prior to town meeting in June, the figure for the cut in state reimbursements to Millbury was $208,000 while the latest figures show a cut of $535,000.

Chase said there were cuts in the lottery receipts returned to the town by $179,000 this year and $199,000 in Chapter 70 funds. "The formula ebbs and flows and we get swept out to sea," Cristo said. "It appears other communities made out. I don't see how the formula is equitable. Those who managed their budgets poorly get more money while those who do a good job get less money." He then suggested that the board meet with the Finance Committee as soon as possible.

Appointments

The board approved the appointment of Steven Santora as an alternate member of the Zoning Board of Appeals. Santora was unable to attend the meeting for an interview.

Cristo said he had a problem with not interviewing a candidate as has been practice, but went along with board member Roland Lachance's motion to appoint. He suggested that Chase interview Santora over the phone.

Lachance noted that Santora has had other affiliations with the town.

Seeks Contract Change

A letter from Anthony Gallo, of J.J. Millbury Trust, was read, seeking a change in the contract concerning issues pertaining to the construction of a jug handle on Route 20 at the access to the Latti Farm Industrial Park.

Chase said the original agreement included three parties, the state, the town, and Gallo. Cristo suggested that Chase set up a meeting to allow input from the board.

Lions Club

Cristo recognized Millbury Lions Club President William Kane. Lachance read a letter from the club, thanking the selectmen for their support of the July 4th celebration.

Kane raised a question concerning how much the Lions Club owes the town and how much money would be used from a town meeting article to pay for police and fire details for events surrounding the celebration.

Board member Donald Gauthier noted that the police detail monies were coming out of the overtime account.

Kane said they have always come out of the overtime account.

Gauthier said they should not.

Kane replied that the Lions Club was acting as agent for the town. He then said that information he received from vouchers in 1988, 1989, and 1990 show that payments for police details were $640.00, $397.81 and $402.79 respectively for those years. "It doesn't sound like we are breaking the back of the town," Kane said.

Gauthier questioned those figures, saying they didn't sound right to him.

Kane said he took the figures right off the vouchers.

Cristo suggested that the issue be researched further and that Kane return in two weeks.

Alcoholic Beverage License

A public hearing was held on the application of George Andreopoulos, d/b/a 60 Elm Inc., for an all alcoholic beverage license for 60 Elm Street.

The board approved the license with the stipulation that a final floor plan be submitted showing the location of the proposed bar and a full wall that would block off the restaurant from the present A&D Pizza which will remain at the front of the building.

There was no opposition to the granting of the license.

Abutters George D'Auteuil and Raymond Knight both spoke in favor of granting the license. They said there have been no problems with the present owners.

Andreopoulos said he would be spending some $70,000 to renovate the restaurant.

Cristo asked that a stipulation be placed on the license for a limit of 19 stools at the bar.

Health Insurance

Assistant Superintendent Richard Palermo, acting as spokesperson for the Insurance Advisory Committee, was present along with several other committee members to present a brief report concerning options for town employees and retirees for health insurance coverage.

Palermo said the committee was recommending the following HMO's as options: Fallon, CMHC, Tufts, Harvard Community Health, and Montachusett Health. He said Montachusett is a Blue Cross/Blue Shield health plan that is local while Harvard and Tufts cover other regions of the state.

Palermo said the committee recommends that employees and retirees be informed of the options and that a meeting be held prior to September.

In response to a question concerning coverage for retirees who do not live in the area, Cristo said this issue would require a by-law which would have to be adopted at town meeting.

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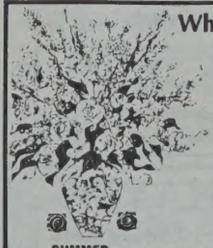

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The board voted 5-0 to support adding Harvard, Tufts and Montachusett as choices and to support a bylaw.

Housing Partnership

Millbury Housing Partnership Chairman James Fitzpatrick presented a brief update on the action the partnership has taken to date to bring affordable housing to first time home buyers in Millbury.

He said that eight new, single-family attached homes located on Salo Terrace, called Elmwood Heights, are being offered at nearly 80% of market price ($114,000). The attached units will have three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a garage, gas heat, and will be available for 5% down, 6% MHFA financing to qualified first time buyers at a price of $95,000.

A lottery will be held for applicants in three categories: five units - Millbury residents; two statewide applicants; one minority. Fitzpatrick asked for a board member to participate in the public lottery drawing in August. Lachance volunteered.

Fitzpatrick also presented the board with a copy of a July 22, 1991 letter he sent to the Massachusetts State Ethics Commission in Boston, requesting a response from them on whether his position as Chairman of the Millbury Housing Partnership and as a real estate broker in Millbury presents a conflict of interest or an ethical compromise.

The letter read, in part, as follows, "The purpose of the partnership is to work toward making more available affordable housing (ownership or rental) in our community by either acquiring town land or property taken for taxes and working with a builder developer to construct a home and sell to a qualified first-time home buyer in Millbury. Another method is to work cooperatively with a developer who will in turn designate units/homes as affordable and allow the Partnership to select eligible buyers.

"The Elmwood Heights project initiated an application for H.O.P. approve through E.O.C.D. The 24 single family attached complex will have 8 designated as affordable - 16 remain to be sold at a market rate. The builder/developer has retained Help U Sell Real Estate as his marketing agent. This agent has worked with us, the Millbury Hsng. Partnership in marketing the affordable units. My relationship with the builder is through his agent (since he has them in the mult. listing service see attach.) for the market units (I have sold one) and either through his agent or in some seldom cases direct as it involves the affordable units. No fees, commissions, or compensation is offered on the affordable units to anyone."

Municipal Parking Lot

The board met with Town Planner Dave Hulseberg and Sudz City representatives Eric Nordstrom and Steve Going. Sudz City is a laundry and dry cleaning business located at the rear of 110 Elm Street abutting the municipal parking lot. Nordstrom and Going expressed concerns with the layout of the parking lot in front of their entrance. Going said his customers were having some difficulty with accessibility to their store as well as other first floor services because of the layout of the lot and the proposed green belt. He maintained that the distance of the greenway was greater than what was originally proposed. He said the distance was an inconvenience for customers carrying laundry in and out.

Going also presented a petition with 350 names of people who have expressed similar concerns.

Going said ideally he would like to see the lot paved right up to the building for parking.

Hulseberg said, as a compromise, the greenway area, which also includes a sidewalk, could be cut down 15 feet which would move the parking area over that much closer to the Sudz City entrance. Highway Surveyor Joe Chase said there would be no problem doing what Hulseberg suggested.

Board member Gerry Bleau said he had difficulty maneuvering through one of the turns upon entering the parking lot from Grove Street.

Joe Chase said he had no difficulty maneuvering a dump truck through the same turn and also every other radius in the lot. He suggested that Bleau meet with him tomorrow and take a look at the area.

Resident Ray Lee questioned if there was enough space for loading and unloading of trucks servicing businesses in that area. Hulseberg said there would be ample room for loading and unloading.

In closing the discussion, Cristo said reducing the greenbelt area near Sudz City was the best that could be done and was a fair compromise.

Street Openings

The board then discussed with Joe Chase a proposal to change the process whereby street openings are approved. The board decided, and Chase agreed, to have the Highway Surveyor make a recommendation on any street openings prior to the board taking a vote.

Cristo also suggested that companies performing street openings in town be notified that they will have to have their requests in to the Selectmen's office on a Friday to allow the Highway Surveyor to review the area and make a recommendation in time for the board's Tuesday night meetings.

Annual Town Report

Chase asked the board for some direction on their request that guidelines be established for information to be included in the Annual Town Report.

Board members suggested that salaries for town employees be published by department and that regular pay be separated from other details or part-time income. "It's public information," Cristo said.

Bleau also suggested that the same procedure be done for budgets, to show the true cost and where monies are spent.

Cristo agreed, noting that with health insurance and compensation the school budget would show a higher figure than at present.

Lachance asked that all departments which failed to show the attendance record at meetings be notified that they are in violation of a bylaw.

Sick Leave

The board deferred discussion on the sick leave bank and how it is funded until they meet with the auditor and town treasurer for their input.

Bleau raised questions on how monies are funded and whether or not the bank should be looked at as a separate budget item. He said he has no clue how much monies are available for sick leave.

4 Sutton Road

Lachance asked if a sink from the third floor at 4 Sutton Road has been removed. Chase said the new owner has been notified that it must be removed since the third floor is not to be used as an apartment.

The board unanimously approved Lachance's motion that the selectmen have the building inspector take appropriate action and impose a fine if the owner does not comply. The vote was unanimous.

Assistant Plumbing Inspector

The board held up a voucher for payment to the assistant plumbing inspector. Gauthier noted that there was no appointment of an assistant for this fiscal year as the board was waiting for the budget to be straightened out. He questioned how the town could pay for the position if no appointment was made.

Mail Call

A letter from the Board of Fire Engineers noted that the board, on July 16, voted to reorganize as follows: Chief Engineer, Philip J. Day, Jr.; First Asst. Chief, Oran D. Matson; Second Asst. Chief, John S. Donnelly, Jr.; Third Asst. Chief, Joseph C. Kosiba, Sr.; Fourth Asst. Chief, Thomas W. Nault.

Appointed as captains were: George Stimpson, David Rudge, Jeffrey Dore, Michael Krumsiek, and Ray Hobin.

Appointed as lieutenants: Marc Auclair, Kevin Hartigan, Richie Plante, David King, William Haynes, Jr., and Steven Piscitelli.

In a related issue, the board received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Terrance R. Bush, of Auburn Road, objecting to the replacement of Nault as Fire Chief.

"We are writing to you in support of Mr. Thomas Nault and to notify you that the recent decision of the Board of Fire Engineers to replace him as Chief is very disturbing to us," the

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tify the problem. Do you or the Condominium Association have an estimate from this builder to rectify the problem?"

On **MARCH 21, 1990** Rene Morin again wrote to Sarah Lilley:

"I met with Mr. James Palmer (contractor hired by the association to replace some of the decks) last evening to discuss the code violations present at Paul Revere Village.

"My main concern is that the fire walls in the attics be completed. They must be extended to the roof and this work must be done immediately.

"In checking the decks it was found that no flashing was used in some areas and in the areas where flashing was found it was not correct, causing water damage and rot to the building. Also, the stringers were inadequate and that improper balusters were used.

"I am aware that the decks are being replaced but I feel I must caution you that the fire walls in the attics must become your first priority and must be completed at once."

On **MAY 31, 1990**, Attorney Davidson wrote to the board of health to request that they research their records for any information which "will evidence any cleaning or repair to the septic systems contained within the condominium project. I would request that this information be provided from the date the property was constructed to the present time."

On **JUNE 14, 1990, the SEWER COMMISSIONERS** wrote to Sarah and John Lilley of the condo association: "Enclosed please find copies of correspondence and minutes of meetings relative to the Town acquiring a parcel of land from Paul Revere Village Association for a proposed pump station site, per meeting with you on June 12, 1990.

"As you can see, this has been tabled for some time now, and the Town doesn't intend to pursue it any further at the present time. However, we would appreciate anything you can do to transfer this property from the Association to the Town, as a pump station will be required in the future to service Paul Revere Village as well as the lower part of Grafton Street."

On **AUGUST 8, 1990**, the town was notified by Attorney David J. Kneeland, Jr. of the Worcester law firm of Glickman & Sugarman, that the Paul Revere Village Association was making a claim against the town for damages suffered to the association "as a result of the acts or failure to act by the Town of Millbury, its agents, servants or employees.

"During and after the construction of the Paul Revere Village Condominiums," Kneeland wrote, "the Town of Millbury, by and through its agents, servants or employees, was required to perform certain inspections of the construction project. Since September, 1989 it has become apparent that the Town failed to perform most of the inspections that were required or did so in a careless and negligent manner.

"The septic systems, electrical systems, and decks are not in compliance with the Massachusetts Building Code. All of these items are in their original conditions and must be replaced for safety's sake and to comply with the Building Code. In addition, there are few if any fire walls in the attics of the buildings, the chimney and sewer vents are improperly installed, and all of the buildings have suffered extensive water damage as a result of construction practices contrary to the Building Code."

[NEXT WEEK: the Cullinan Report on a subsurface soil investigation.]

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letter read. "We have known Tom since childhood and not only can vouch for his integrity, but also for his passion for his work. He can support this with a Bachelors Degree plus in Education, and more importantly, an Associates Degree in Fire Science and nine years experience as Fire Chief. We find it very questionable that credentials such as these are discarded. To the best of our knowledge, Tom has always put the safety of the public and his men first, done his best to stay up with the state of the art equipment and the fire laws of the Commonwealth. Therefore, we feel the town of Millbury has been done a grave injustice by not reappointing him as Fire Chief.

A copy of a letter to Acting Police Chief Ron Stokowski from Attorney Richard L. Novitch of Marlborough was also received. Novitch praised the cooperation of the department during a recent viewing of a videotape of an arrest/booking on a case in which Novitch appeared for the defendant.

Novitch said that in viewing the videotape, he observed that "all of the officers involved with my client during the taping, were more professional than any I have ever before witnessed in any booking procedure, and I have seen hundreds of them over the years. I cannot help but conclude that your department should serve as a model in all areas of law enforcement."

The meeting adjourned at 10:09 p.m.

On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

August Highlights

TENTH ANNUAL STUFFED ANIMAL CONTEST - Friday, August 2, at 10:30 a.m. Summer wouldn't be complete without this annual event. So, bring your favorite stuffed animal pal to the library. Dress your buddy up if you want, and join in the fun.

SCAVENGER HUNT FINALE - Literary Scavenger Hunters will have until August 9 to answer the last of our challenge questions. Grand prize winner of the Hunt will be awarded a $50 gift certificate from Spag's.

COMPUTER CLASSES: Basic computer how-to's using our Apple IIE for kids in grades three and up. Registration necessary.

August 1 and 8: Print show at 2:00. Learn how to use Apple's easy and fun graphics program.

August 1 - Word processing at 3:30.

August 8, CompuView at 3:30. Basic how-to that is a must for kids wanting to use computer equipment.

BEDTIME STORIES - Thursday, August 6, from 6:30-7:00. This is our last session of this summer's popular Bedtime Story Time. Open to toddlers to age five. No registration necessary.

FAMILY FILM SERIES - Wednesdays at 5:30. In addition to seeing a great movie, juice and popcorn are on the house! August 7, Stormboy; August 1, King Kong.

SINGER/STORYTELLER BEN TOUSLEY - Wednesday, August 14, at 11:00 a.m. Boston based folksinger Ben Tousley returns to the Millbury Public Library to bring our summer-long series of children's programs and activities to a grand finale with his special brand of lively and engaging songs and stories. Registration necessary.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL - Wednesday, at noon. To top off the summer, children are invited to the library's annual ice cream social following the Ben Tousley performance. Registration necessary.

Registration starts each Tuesday for programs taking place during the week.

COMING UP IN SEPTEMBER! FRIENDS ANNUAL MEETING and "THIMBLE TEA AND THE QUILTING BEE" Thursday, September 26, at 6:30 p.m. Immediately following the Friends annual meeting, members and the general public are invited to an old fashion "Thimble Tea" which includes marmalade muffins, peach pickles, apple crisp, coffee, four o'clock tea and "Grandma" Ballantyne's Scotch Shortbread. Area quilters will display their works.

Sutton Sewer Project on DEP Priority List

SUTTON - The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has announced that Douglas and the Village of Manchaug in Sutton are eligible for financial assistance to construct a sewer system for Manchaug. Wastewater from the planned Manchaug system would then be transported through an interceptor to Douglas for treatment, according to Thomas McMahon, DEP Deputy Commissioner.

McMahon was responding to a letter from Rep. Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) who wrote to DEP endorsing the Douglas/Sutton Sewer Project. In the mid 1980's, Moore gained a state grant of $120,000 for a septic system in the "New Village" section of Manchaug as a temporary emergency measure until the town reached the state's "Fundable Priority List." The project has now reached that list.

"A step 3 construction project under the Tier II program for the interceptor to Douglas and Step 3 construction Project under the Collection System program for the Manchaug Sewers are listed on the department's FY '92 Fundable Priority List," McMahon wrote. "Projects funded under Tier II are eligible for a loan under the State Revolving Loan Program that is equivalent to a 35% grant and for the Collection System Program, it is 25%." The funding of the interceptor project is dependent on the Department receiving $150 million of the State Revolving Loan Funds for FY '92.

The Town of Sutton may also be eligible for additional assistance if it qualifies as a hardship community under the Financial Capability Classification System. Now that the priority list is finalized, a financial questionnaire will soon be sent to the Town in order to help the Department determine if it qualifies for a hardship subsidy.

Moore stated that he would encourage the town to apply for a "hardship subsidy" because of local aid cutbacks and the large number of Manchaug residents living on low or fixed incomes which make it difficult for either the town or the sewer users to contribute very much to the cost of the new system. He said he would invite Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton) to join him in urging special consideration for the Manchaug project.

Soccer Registration

SUTTON - Sutton Soccer Club will be holding late registration for the Fall 1991 season Saturday, August 10, 1991 from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm at the Sutton Town Hall. Boys and Girls teams for ages Peewee through 14 1/2 are being formed. Any questions about registration can be answered at 865-1139.

Chicken Cacciatore Supper

SUTTON - The first Congregational Church of Sutton will be having a Chicken Cacciatore supper on August 3, with sittings at 5:00 and 6:15 pm. This family style dinner will also include Tossed Salad, Rice, Native Squash and Ice Cream Sundaes for dessert. Coffee and iced Tea will also be served. Adults - $6.00; pre-teens - $2.00; 5 & under - free.

Adult Bible Study

MILLBURY - Our Lady of the Assumption Church, Water Street, will begin the study of Paul's Captivity Letters, "Little Rock Scripture Study Program" on Wednesday evenings 7 to 9 pm, beginning September 11. This is a 13 week course. There will also be a morning session available on Mondays, 9 to 11 am, beginning September 9.

Bloodmobile in Millbury

MILLBURY - The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Millbury V.F.W. on South Main Street on Thursday, August 15, from 2-8 p.m. The summer shortage of blood and continued need during this season for surgery means that blood donors are urgently needed. Be a blood donor so a person in need can have a better chance at life.

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Fees Again Top Agenda

By Lawrence Moore

SUTTON - The July 23 Selectmen's Meeting was opened by Chairman David Strieby. Present were Selectmen Wallace Johnson, Mike Chizy, Rick LaBonte, Mary K. Connor, and Town Administrator Dexter Blois.

Correspondence

Strieby called attention to a memo dated July 22 from the Oxford Board of Selectmen to the Boards of Sutton and Douglas concerning a proposed Uxbridge-Douglas airport site. In response to notification from Representative Richard Moore, a group of Uxbridge boards, commissions and other groups met to plan a response to the Massachusetts Aeronautical Commission (MAC). The memo outlined a plan of action similar to one adopted by Hubbardston, and invited Sutton to send a representative to their next meeting on August 1. It was decided to attend the Uxbridge meeting to gather information before preparing a response to MAC.

A letter from the Massachusetts Municipal Association regarding participation in a Super Tuesday effort to hold an override election for a one year 2 1/2 exemption was characterized by Connor as "a PR gimmick fooling no one." Blois suggested no action be taken until the final local aid figures have been related to the budget.

Miscellaneous

- On August 6 United Video Cablevision will present an update on cable operations.

- LaBonte suggested "hydrant rental" be included on the agenda, giving members a chance to review Connor's memo regarding rental charges. Connor summarized information she developed in phone calls to Whitinsville Water Company and the Gas and Water Division of the DPU. She requested "that the Selectmen follow through on its pledges to both the Manchaug Water District and Sutton customers of the WWC and work aggressively toward a solution to this problem."

- Connor suggested that the board publicly thank Police Chief Baker and the department for their aggressive approach to water patrol. She cited a report stating "Sutton was the only town in the Blackstone Valley to take the initiative in boat control." She and Blois applauded Sutton Police officers' volunteer efforts to equip a stripped boat loaned by the state and Chief Baker for filing legislation to enable communities to regulate boat traffic.

- A variance has been requested for the Spindle Shop at Buttonwood and Providence Rd. Blois said the change in zoning would have to be approved at the October Town Meeting.

- The Board unanimously voted not to exercise its option to purchase a lot owned by Alden Perry on Singletary Ave. which Perry had requested to remove from tax classification under Chapter 61A.

- Nora Pat Small, who holds a Masters Degree from the University of Virginia in Architectural History, was appointed to the Historical Commission.

Sibley Road

On July 9 Blois met with Leona Dona and representatives of The Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities [SPENA] regarding the intersection of Sibley and Burbank Roads. Dona and SPENA want to maintain the general configuration of the intersection. It was suggested that Sibley Road be closed to through traffic and that a cul-de-sac be created. Further discussion with residents of Sibley Road, the selectmen, Dona and SPENA were recommended by Blois. Prior to an on-site meeting, he suggested the Town Engineer prepare a rough sketch of the proposal.

Johnson recalled that the intersection was the subject of a lawsuit many years ago in which a decision had been handed down that resulted in the bad corner now the subject of discussion. A paved road located on Dona property was removed by Dona. Dona and SPENA wish now to preserve the property as nearly as possible to its original state, and as a consequence the intersection traffic problem arose.

Landfill Fees

Joanne and Bernard Burl, senior citizen summer resident taxpayers who have had a cottage on West Sutton Road for 30 years, questioned the $10 landfill sticker fee which has been established for senior summer residents. Burl said in past years he received a free sticker and that year round residents still get free stickers. He said the fee was unfair.

"As retired senior citizens on a limited income," Mrs. Burl said, "the $10 is important, especially since we have limited trash. We're from the old school. We eat everything."

Johnson said he was under the impression that there was no fee for anyone over 65.

Strieby explained that the fee structure was revised this year and the circumstance brought up by the Burls was not anticipated. The fee for "non-resident seniors" was established at $10, but failed to separate renters from taxpayers.

It was agreed to put the item on a future agenda.

Recycling

Nora Pat Small, of Welsh Road, asked why recycling is no longer taking place at the landfill.

Blois explained, "Back in March we went out to bid for recycling for July 1. The transition period for the first 10 days of July caused us some problems. Our former vendor, Harvey, did not bid, and the new vendors did not have their equipment ready. We are now back to full recycling."

Cans, metal, and white goods will be taken by Brockton Steel and Iron at no cost to the town. A $20 charge for major appliances (white goods) will be eliminated.

Plastics and glass will be picked up by BFI on a bin-rental basis, but the town will be reimbursed for market value.

Loose paper and newspapers will be collected by Frank Rubbish Removal at a maximum cost of $25 a ton.

Blois made a special appeal to residents to cut or at least crush gallon plastic milk jugs.

Intersection

Resident David Perry told of being awakened at 11:30 pm by the police who informed him that his daughter had been in an accident at the intersection of Central Turnpike and Putnam Hill Rd. "Her car was virtually destroyed by a guy who drove through the intersection without stopping at the stop sign on Central Turnpike," Perry said.

The intersection has been a major problem to the town because of its large size, the location of the stop signs, and poor visibility in inclement weather.

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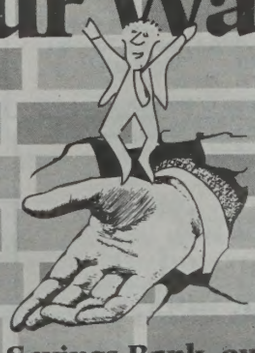

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Successful Soccer Season

SUTTON - The Sutton Towne Soccer Association (STSA) Girls Under 10 soccer team, coached by Brian Johnson and Tim Harrison, recently concluded a victorious Spring season. The team finished their regular season play in first place of Division II in the MAYS League, but lost a tough play-off game to a strong Oxford team.

The girls traveled to Medfield to participate in the John Smith/Boston Globe 6-on-6 Soccer Tournament. Competing against an initial field of 15 teams in Division B, they returned for the final day's competition with entries from Oxford, Putnam Connecticut, and Rhode Island. The Sutton Towne girls made it to the semi-final round.

Team members include: Jamie Anderson, Karyn Austin, Kimberly DiLeo, Lindsey Ducharme, Kristin Hamm, Christy Harrison, Sarah Hoye, Molly Johnson, Pamela Johnson, Stephanie Kaczynski, Danielle LaFlamme and Caitlin Morris. Acting as alternate coaches during the season were: Steve Ducharme, David Hoye, and Mike Kaczynski.

The John Smith/Boston Globe 6-on-6 Soccer Tournament in Medfield was a victorious event for the Girls Under 16 STSA team. The squad, coached by Rich Magner and Bob Johnson, captured first place in Division C, in an exciting competition which included some close, back and forth contests, filled with emotion. Contenders within their division were teams from Oxford, Medfield, and Hamden, Connecticut. The final match was a 3-2 overtime victory over the Connecticut team, with Sutton outlasting the fired-up Hamden entry.

Scoring leaders during the tournament were Heather Notidis (6 goals) and Kelly Donovan (2 goals). Other team members were: Tina Coporale, Renee LaVallee, Melissa Magner, Jennifer Moore, Rebecca Aubin, Michelle Day, and Nicole Notidis.

The STSA Girls Under-17 team placed second at the Mass. Youth Soccer Association Tournament of Champions held at Amherst. The co-operative team, composed of Sutton and Millbury athletes and coached by Dick Wade and Janet Beauchemin, lost in the finals to West Springfield. Members of the squad include: Giselle Beauchemin, Lynn-Ann Conlon, Nora Connor, Lisa Cristo, Amy Denning, Jodi Donovan, Melissa Elliot, Carrie Kolofsky, Terri Lessard, Sarah Martin, Shannon McArdle, Laura Nielsen, Patricia Nielsen, Stephanie Notidis, Andrea Notidis, and Jennifer Smith.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

I was just coming out of Farnsworth Court when I noticed a car across the street with this peculiar license plate. It had this ugly looking, spider-like thing right in the middle; I think they call it a lobster. Some school children in Maine went thru the legislative process to get that thing put on every license plate, and they succeeded. It was a most wonderful project for the children, but not everyone in Maine goes for it.

Well, a State of Maine license plate at the Millbury Federated Church. Could it be that the new pastor has finally arrived and is in his office? Sure enough, there was the Rev. Mr. Clifford Davis seated behind a desk piled high with all kinds of mess. It seems he has a lot of catching up to do. I'll have the same task next week when I get back from vacation in Maine.

We had a wonderful time of fellowship together, and hopefully it will be just the start of many more. My first pastorate was just down the coast of Maine from where he has just come. Then we had some church business to discuss and some plans to be made in our mutual ministries. I also had to tell him about how wonderful is this town of Millbury and Worcester County, and of the good people and fellowship we enjoy in the churches here.

God bless you, Cliff, and may He use you to His honor and glory as we labor together in the wonderful kingdom of our God and of His Son, Jesus Christ.

There are a lot of wonderful people yet in this old world. Now, my theology starts with man being created by God, then man sins against God, God judges man, but God also forgives man and can remake man into a new creation through His Son, our Lord Jesus Christ.

While I was on vacation, my car broke down way back in the woods of Main where I have a summer cottage on West Lake. The old cars could be repaired with a bit of bailing wire, but these newer cars are something else. When they quit, they are done until a mechanic who knows something can handle the situation.

What was I to do? Well, sir, along comes a fellow in a 28-year-old red pick-up truck. He offered to take us anywhere we needed to go, so we got in and headed for the nearest town, Burlington, Maine. All of a sudden, the old truck began to shimmy and shake, and I thought for sure we were headed for the woods again. "One of the belts on my front tire is gone," said our rescuer, "and since I've been laid off work I don't have the money to replace it." We did make it into town, and I made a contribution towards that tire.

We were at the Burlington store and they called one man in town who had a wrecker, and he had it attached to a hay wagon and wouldn't be free for an hour. Another lady said her husband had a wrecker, but he was painting and wouldn't be free for an hour. Well, let the one who can make it come along.

We then took a walk around town and, being in the business, I headed for the parsonage of the Burlington Christian Church. There I met the pastor and his wife, who turned out to be the sister of another pastor friend of ours. The old saying, "What a small world."

My original towers didn't work out so I called for another wrecker, and he came and got the car and took it back to his garage. This was on a Saturday, so I didn't expect to get my car fixed until Monday. The pastor's wife took us down to Bangor where we stayed with relatives over the weekend. Then on Monday, our car was ready and another relative took us back to our car. It ran, but the power loss light still came on and since they couldn't fix it, I headed down to Bangor. I got as far as Milford, just short of Old Town, when I remembered an old friend had a garage there, so I took my car there. He had a mechanic who knew just what to do, and we were in business again and on our way back into camp for another wonderful week of vacation.

Everybody was just so wonderful and I made so many new friends through this incident, which is only one of many I could tell. We are all sinners, but God in His wonderful grace has just put enough goodness into us so we can get along in this old world. God bless them all and all of you. Amen.

Annual Flea Market

MILLBURY - The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church on West Main Street will sponsor its annual Flea Market on September 21 from 9-2. People interested in reserving table space in the church vestry should contact Jeri Stead at 865-5371 as soon as possible. The $15 inside area consists of a large supper table plus a card table. This year there will once again be outdoor reservations for those who are willing to chance the weather. People with outdoor space must provide their own tables at $10 per reservation.

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Perry suggested a 4-way stop or blinker; LaBonte suggested a traffic study; Bill Guertin a "stop ahead" blinker. Blois said he asked Chief Baker to compile accident statistics, and, with the Board's approval, will request the Central Massachusetts Regional Planning Commission to do a traffic count. The information will be sent to the state for corrective action since the intersection involves a state highway.

Johnson, saying the intersection was too big, suggested that when the state continues the Putnam Hill Road resurfacing project next year, consideration should be given to realigning the corners.

LaBonte asked whether a "STOP" was painted on Central Turnpike near the corners. Connor later suggested that it be done as a quick-fix safety measure.

David LaVallee, an abutter, warned that the completion of the Sutton Hills Golf Course would exacerbate the problem.

Beach at Camp Marion

Strieby estimated that on Sunday, July 21 there were in excess of 150 people at the beach at Camp Marion. Connor said she had heard nothing but compliments.

LaBonte said all residents should make a special visit to see what has been accomplished.

Connor also said she felt there was misunderstanding on the setting of the fees. "The town has to give someone the authority to set fees and I believe the Recreation Commission is best equipped to do that," she said. "I would like to propose that we present a by-law to the Town Meeting to authorize that. In addition, I think the Board of Selectmen should recognize its responsibility to the people to oversee that."

Johnson said it must be noted that the people of Sutton bought the Camp and should be free to use the woods, to fish, to picnic and to relax. He felt the setting of fees should be a cooperative venture of the selectmen, the Recreation Commission, and perhaps some residents. Johnson said that his espousal of the purchase was primarily to protect open space and the lake, and secondly for recreation.

Connor suggested reactivating the User Committee to study the use and fee structure.

Discussion followed about signing, gate closing, supervision, swimming and non-swimming use, fishermen's hours and police action.

It was also mentioned that there was great confusion about hours, fees and usage. It was finally decided that "appropriate" signs would clear up many of the matters. At the suggestion of Connor, Blois will talk to the Town Administrator of Barnstable to find out how they administer their beach.

The Board agreed that this year had to be considered as experimental before definitive regulations could be considered. Signs have been ordered which "would not encourage" swimming without supervision, in accordance with a suggestion from Town Counsel.

Connor asked Strieby to talk with the Chair of the Recreation Commission, Ed Wrenn, to try to develop some thinking as to direction based on experience to date.

[Seeking an answer to the Recreation Commission's request for additional information (Chronicle June 27, pg 10) about the Department of Revenue's (DOR) opinion regarding the use of fees, follow-up with Strieby and Blois revealed that their preference was to start a process to establish a Recreation "Enterprise Fund" which would permit recreation to operate more or less independently as an entity within certain State guidelines. This process has started.

The June 27 Chronicle report also quoted the Recreation Commission's letter which stated "this DOR opinion will quickly dismantle the four seasons recreation programs that we have today and that has taken three years to complete."

Reached after the meeting, Wrenn said the commission is planning programs similar to last year. Based on participants' comments during the 1990-1991 season, he feels the 1991-1992 programs will be larger than ever before. Fall programs will run from September through November, with Spring programs beginning in January.]

Concerns of Members

Board members discussed issues which are of particular concern to them, including the following:

Strieby suggested a meeting with the Wilkinsonville and Manchaug Water Districts to review Hydrant Rental. He questioned the progress on the "Handicapped Parking" by-law, and on the negotiations with other towns regarding Manchaug Lake controls.

Johnson made a motion, approved unanimously, for truck exclusions on Medway Road similar to those on Buttonwood Ave. He also mentioned receiving a complaint about dog problems which have increased recently. Blois will meet with Dog Officer Dick Wunschel for an update. Another Whittier Farm animal had to be destroyed after being attacked by dogs. One of the offending dogs was shot and killed.

Connor suggested that the board have input into the redistricting of Precincts.

The meeting adjourned at 10 pm.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

This week's "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records the votes of Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton) and Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) on roll calls from debate on the fiscal 1992 $12.99 billion state budget signed by Governor Weld.

HEALTH CARE (H 5600) - House 100-56, refused to reconsider its earlier defeat of an amendment repealing the universal healthcare mandate scheduled to go into effect in January. The repeal would replace a section delaying the mandate for three years. Amendment supporters said the annual assessment of $1680 per employee on employers is unfair and will hurt businesses and further damage the economy. Opponents said a three year delay will keep the idea alive and allow all parties involved to continue to study the matter and negotiate. Moore voted in support of the amendment. Kollios voted in opposition to the amendment.

OVERLAY (H 5600) - House 100-55, rejected an amendment striking the budget section allowing cities and town officials to remove overlay accounts from the tax limits of Proposition 2 1/2. Overlay accounts include reserve funds set aside for tax rebates and abatements. Amendment supporters said this is a sneaky tax increase that assaults Proposition 2 1/2 and noted it could increase property taxes by $120 million statewide. Opponents said this change will help cushion the impact of drastic local aid cuts and is a long overdue change in a law that is too stringent. Moore voted in support of the amendment and against removing overlay accounts from the tax limits of 2 1/2. Kollios voted against the amendment and in support of removing overlay accounts from the tax limits of 2 1/2.

SMALL TOWN AID (S 1992) - Senate 21-18, rejected an amendment establishing state assistance to certain small towns for funding of their public schools. Amendment supporters said this intricate formula will help small towns severely hurt by local aid cuts. Opponents said the state cannot afford this money. Amorello voted for the small town aid.

CERTIFICATE OF NEED (S 1992) - Senate 20-19, first reconsidered its approval and then 22-15 approved an amendment exempting Newton-Wellesley Hospital from the Certificate of Need Law and allowing the hospital to add a cardiac catherization lab and service. The request was turned down by the state's Public Health Council. Amendment supporters said the lab and services are needed because each year some 350 Newton-Wellesley patients who need the services are transferred to other hospitals. They claimed it is up to the legislature to overturn this bad decision and noted the cost will not be passed along to the state but will be recouped by building costs into the rate for services. Opponents said the legislature should not overturn the decision of health experts and noted the amendment will increase medical costs at the hospital in order to pay for the lab. Amorello voted for the amendment on two roll calls.

CENSUS (S 1992) - Senate 22-15, rejected an amendment allowing cities and towns to conduct their local census every other year rather than every year. Amendment supporters said this could save money for cities and towns and allows them to make the decision themselves. Opponents said an annual census is essential for many things, including voting lists, jury lists and elderly abatements. Amorello voted for the amendment.

Soccer Camp

SUTTON - The Sutton Towne Soccer Association will offer a week-long instructional soccer camp, to be conducted locally by the John Smith Soccer School. Afternoon and evening sessions will be held the week of August 12 - 16. For further information contact Tim Harrison at 865-1797.

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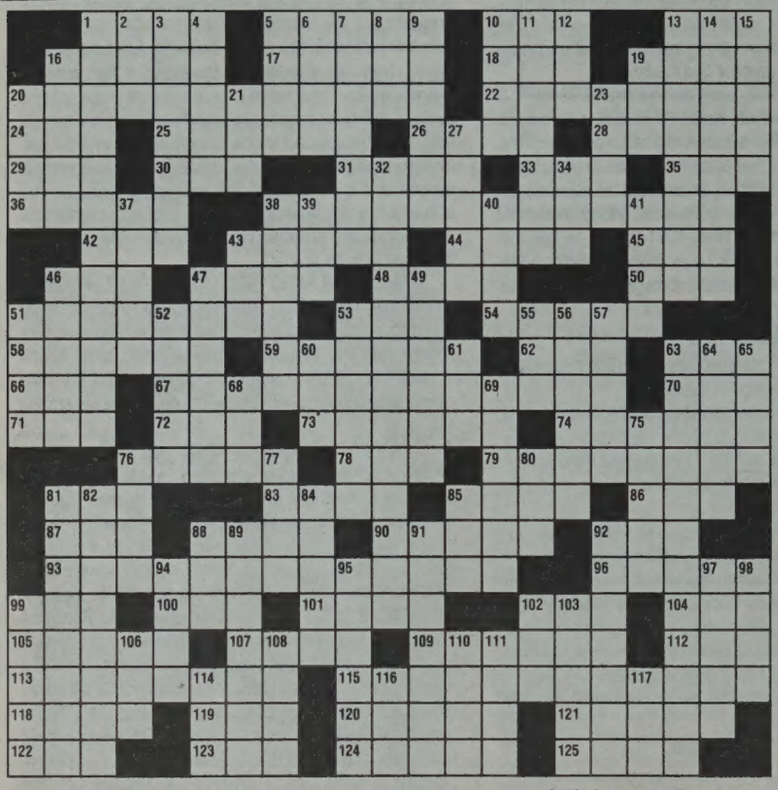

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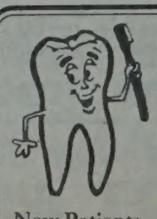

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 10
SUTTON - Sutton Soccer Club will be holding late registration for the Fall 1991 season from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm at the Sutton Town Hall.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15
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Another Point of View

How to Reduce Health Care Costs... or ... If I Knew Then...

By Lawrence Moore

As we grow older, our bodies become subject to various and sundry ailments, disabilities and discomforts. Strangely, though, for many of us the pace of our debilitation has been slowed. We seem to have become old enough and close enough to our last days to take advantage of much of what man has learned about himself since we were young.

If I knew then what I know now about dental care, I would have all my teeth and would never have had to undergo periodontal surgery, or root canal, or wear replacements. My mouth has been stable for many years because years of agony have taught me the value of brushing correctly, flossing, gum massage, and periodic cleanings. A change in eating habits has helped as well.

If I knew then what I know now about cardiac and vascular care, I might not be taking all those pills. My heart, blood vessels and cholesterol have been stable for years because I've changed my diet, I exercise (although not enough), and have become a fiberfreak. I've reduced my alcohol intake, and smoke a pipe or cigar occasionally. I never did smoke cigarettes.

If I knew then what I know about exposure to the sun, I might not need a semi-annual burn-off of skin growths, nor too-frequent biopsies.

Medicare, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Medex and a Hospital Supplement take a big chunk out of my Social Security and my pension which has been "fixed" for 11 years.

In my opinion, health care began its astronomical rise with the advent of Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Medical and hospital visits, surgery, testing and consultation were easily available. Hospitals, exotic machines, and their practitioners had to be utilized. Sad as it is, we became a nation of medical cheats, swindlers and connivers. We keep adding to our regimen of prescriptions as we see doctor after doctor. Ask any visiting nurse how many bottles, tubes and vials, from how many different physicians, are often found in patients' homes.

National Health Care will not reduce the cost of health care. It will make all the glamorous and expensive doctors, machines and drugs available to many more people. In the end, whether because of taxes or an increased cost of living, we will all pay. Should poor people be deprived of service? Of course not. But don't claim NHC will reduce costs. And don't compare with Canada or England. They did not start from the very high level we have currently achieved.

How many young families do you know who take the kids to fast food chains, whose food storage consists of whole milk, salty snacks, ice cream, super-sweet breakfast foods, sugar-loaded soft drinks, and other "goodies" ad infinitum? How many young families do not have a family doctor, don't visit a dentist regularly, do not eat, as a family, a balanced diet, and rely on a vitamin pill for peace of mind?

Although I'm not an advocate of big government, this is one area where I see no other salvation. Federal rules govern much of what we do, presumably because it was felt the overriding good of the people would be served. Solving this problem will truly be beneficial to all.

Although we don't know everything there is to know about human health, we do know enough NOW to reduce our dependence on expensive health care. It will take two generations, if we start soon. We have to educate our people in good health, nutrition and the care of the human body.

The National Institutes of Health is engaged in research seeking cures, antidotes and new palliative measures, assuming that the preventable ailments resulting from body self-abuse will continue. They do not have to continue!

NIH must develop a curriculum in health care beginning in the pre-school and head-start years. It must continue, with ever increasing depth, through the 12th grade, with demonstrations, experiments and examples as the children mature. The program must be made mandatory. If the states are reluctant, it must become a constitutional amendment.

What good are all the other subjects, how do we compete on a global basis if our people are worn out by what they have done to themselves, and by what the environment has done to them?

How do we reduce health care costs? By teaching future generations how to take better care of themselves. And they will be able to devote more of their resources to continued improvement in their quality of life.

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